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A Head Start For Tacoma's Children

At present close to a thousand Tacoma youngsters are participating in two exciting early childhood educational programs, Heat Start and Follow Through. While much of the funds needed to finance the five-year-old program came from the federal government, close co-operation is maintained with the local school district and all Head Start and Follow Through classes are held at local city schools.

At the moment 330 children are involved in Head Start classes at fifteen schools throughout the city, while 540 attend the more advanced Follow Through programs spread out among seven Tacoma schools.

Tacoma FACTS reporters John Evans and James Henderson visited a number of Head Start and Follow Through classrooms recently. Here are their impressions:

"At Hawthorne Elementary, we were struck by the liveliness and activity in the classes. Each teacher has an assistant, usually a mother with a child in Head Start or Follow Through, and the classes are kept much smaller than in normal city schools—eighteen children is the maximum.

"Each child is therefore able to obtain the individual attention of the teacher or her aide, and this seems to make all the difference in the world. The atmosphere is free, refreshingly so; the children can choose among the many games and other activities about just what to do when he wishes to do it. But where one might expect chaos, there is instead the feel of a stately dance—a ballet—as the teachers glide from one cluster of children to another to help and provide guidance.

"The days when teachers taught **classes**, rather than **children**, have disappeared in Head Start.

"We were shown about by Betty Smith, a social worker from New Jersey, and Bonnie Pickney, whose two boys Clarence and Derrick are themselves in Head Start and Follow Through. In both Bonnie and Betty—and indeed all the staff we met in various classrooms—we could detect a dedication to their work that must also be an integral part of Head Start's success.

"But there is far more to Head Start and Follow Through, however, than can meet the eye in the classroom, and to get a total picture you must talk with Early Childhood Education administrators James H. Robertson and William Cassidy.

"What you find out is that Head Start and Follow Through have forsaken the traditional and dangerously narrow attitude that the school's only business is to teach the child.

"How can you teach a child who is sick or malnourished?' they ask.

"Each child in Head Start and Follow Through receives a thorough physical and dental examination by a physician of his families choosing. If the child's family can't afford the hospital expenses, Head Start and Follow Through will take on the burden and has, from removal of tonsils to open heart surgery.

"To assure that the children are properly nourished, a hot lunch is served to all, including the youngest who returns home at one o'clock.

(Three day care centers are maintained at Lister and McCarver schools)

"Another tradition that has been discarded is the idea that parents have no business in the business of how their children are educated. Head Start mother Bonnie Pinckney, for instance, has served as chairman of the Parents' Council, which works closely with teachers and staff and has a real say—not just an advisory position—in the direction of the programs.

"Special meetings are held for parents to come and discuss their children's programs. Parents can also take home games and other activities the children engage in at school thus breaking down the wall between school and home.

"As another Head Start mother, Lil Bunn, points out, 'If you just send your child to Head Start and do not get involved yourself then you and your child are missing a great deal.' "

Administrator James Robertson, an articulate and energetic rispote to the stereotyped stodgy school bureaucrat, admits Head Start and Follow Through are programs hard to evaluate. 'The tests that exist exist to evaluate children in traditional, regimented class situations. But we know that Head Start and Follow Through make the critical difference in the children's attitudes towards school, in the way their parents come to see themselves as partners with the teacher, in the way the kids' self-image is drastically improved, in the way we meet their concrete physical and dental needs.' "

"All of this may sound ambitious but there has never been in history more ambitious a project than attempting to raise a child into a self-confident, creative and open person."

—John Evans

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World And National

TWENTY-EIGHT CONVICTS and nine guards have been killed at the Attica (N.Y.) State Prison after Gov. Rockefeller approved the storming of prisoner-held buildings by over 1,000 state police and sheriff's deputies. Lawyer William Kunstler who along with Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale had been leading the mediating effort termed the Governor's move "a monstrous act."

DISASTROUS FLOODS have wracked North Vietnam in what officials describe as the worst since 1945. Over a million were lost then and observers fear as great a number may have perished in the three months of flooding.

SEN. HENRY JACKSON of Washington State, a long-time supporter of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, threatened to withdraw his support unless the Saigon October elections are postponed to assure a fair contest.

A FEDERAL GRAND JURY probe of the dynamiting of ten school buses in Pontiac, Mich., has been ordered. Six Ku klux Klan members are arraigned in Federal court on conspiracy charges in the bombings.

NEW RIOTS erupted in Northern Ireland following the burial of a fourteen year old girl who was killed in the crossfire during a previous gunbattle.

PALESTINIAN GUERRILLAS hijacked a Royal Jordanian Airlines jet carrying 46 passengers to Amman, Jordan, and diverted the plan to Benghazi, Libya.

THREE FEDERAL JUDGES ruled last Wednesday that unless the Olympia legislature enacts a "constitutionally valid" redistricting law by Feb. 25, 1972, the court will appoint a special master to do the redistricting.

FORMER SEATTLE Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll has been arraigned in Superior Court on charges of conspiring to promote and aid various forms of corruption during his 22 years as prosecutor. Nineteen present or former Seattle officials are involved.

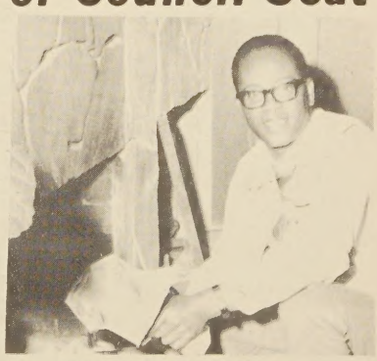
A FIRE at the Washington Apartments, South 7th and Tacoma, drove residents into the night. No one was injured seriously, although damage exceeded $35,000.

LOUIS BRUNO, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said "political aspects" were present in statements by the U. S. Commissioner of Education regarding six states—including Washington—that must repay federal funds. Later Bruno announced he would not run for another term as superintendent.

A RECORD BUDGET of $30 million was presented to the Tacoma Port Commission for consideration. Sixteen million is earmarked for major improvements of facilities. A hearing is scheduled for Sept. 23.

THE SIXTY-EIGHTH annual Western Washington Fair will begin its week-long run Saturday as construction workers went overtime to complete repairs on Puyallup's main street, Meridian.

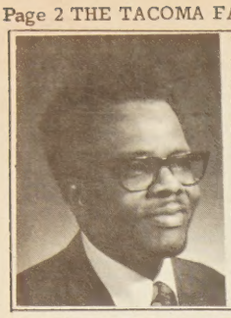
Moss Seeks Support For Council Seat



HAROLD MOSS' STATEMENT
OF CANDIDACY CITY COUNCIL
POSITION NO. 3

"As a City Councilman, I have been encouraged by the new wave of optimism that is beginning to emerge among our community's citizens. I want to continue to be part of that movement. I want to help continue the movement away from negativism and strengthen the momentum toward a positive approach to solving the problems of Tacoma. I want to continue the efforts we've made to govern with dignity and deep concern for all the people in all areas of this City. I want to continue my efforts to get citizen involvement on public projects through citizen's advisory groups. I want to continue the efforts we're making toward the renovation of our City Center. I want to continue my efforts to bring far reaching employment opportunities for our citizens through new projects such as a Civic Center and Downtown Mall. I want to continue to work for improvement of our environment. I want to continue our efforts to plan for the future through better utiutilization of our land and waterfront. And I want to continue to encourage better industrial development activities through a strong nationwide selling effort.

"If you believe in these efforts as my family and I do, I would appreciate your support and vote in the upcoming elections.



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FOOD FIRST DANCE

More than 100 Musicians are expected to provide rock Music at a 12 hour dance to benefit "Food First. The dance will be held at the Amvets Hall So. 38th & Union, on Friday, September 17th from 8 p.m. 'till 8 a.m. Saturday the 18. Hosted by the CITIZENS' POLITICAL INTEREST CLUB, the dance is expected to attract young adults and students from all over Pierce County. Advance tickets can be obtained by calling BR 2-9551.

Dick Sonntag and Tim Steege are co-chairman and they expect up to 5,500 young people to attend during the 12 hour event.

All proceeds will be given to the Tacoma Association of Ministries for distrubution to local Food Banks.

According to Rev. O.R. (Bob Pigford), of the Associated Ministries" If more groups would follow the lead of the CITIZENS' POLITICAL INTEREST CLUB, perhaps hungry people in Pierce County could be fed.

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YOUR CHANCE TO HELP

For a long time the young boys of our community have been attending the Boys' Club, but with very limited equipment and inadequate unifroms. You, as parents, have a chance to help.

One of the ways you can help is by attending the benefit dance, September 24, from 10:00 until? The dance is sponsosred by Alma Lodge No. 133, A.A.S.R.F.M. and Puget Sound Chapter No. 80, order of Easter Star under the juri sdiction of Supreme Council of Louisiana.

The Place is the Amvets Hall on 38th and union. Featuring "Charles and then entaetainers". Half time entertainment will be by the Tacoma Boys' Club, "Soul Control", band. Donations for the dance is $2.50 in advance and #3.00 at the door.

Tickets can be purchased at Baldwin Tire and Brake Service, 1922 So. Tacoma Ave., Urban League, 1704 So. Kay St., Patterson 24 Flavors, 1701 So.K. St., Record Bar, 5409 So. Tacoma Way, Facts Publishing Co.m 14th and K. St., and Tacoma Boys' Club, 711 So. 25th.

If the dance is not your thing, donations cna be made out to the Alma Lodge no. 133 and maled to the Tacoma Boys's Club, 711 So. 25th St.

This is your chance, don't blow it, help the Boys' Club. Help your son to have a decent place to play and compete in sports and enjoy other activities.

THE NEED FOR COMMUNITY POLITICAL LEADERSHIP

The time for change in the "70's" has become apparent. Such visual knowledge does no one any good however without individual actions for us all to see. It is time that we, the citizens began to act rather than react. It is time that steps be taken to end the monopolistic working of the money men, their up front Lackers, disceptive politicians and know nothing supporters. It is time that we began to say what is dis-satisfactory to us and our conditions which have been bought out and continued by those who blindly lead us in circles.

The recording of history is endless, for daily the recording of great events, moments, and people are being added to the past, in the determination of the future.

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You can add to this chain of events. You can begin to record your name to the same bood as past history makers, by coming forth in the support of your needs, beliefs and in your candiate. Believe it or not you do have two candidates running in this election.

This mere fact, that two persons are running in the interest of the total community is the first historical recording of this fact in the Tacoma Pierce County.

I know you say, "Who are these Men?" But before questioning further, ask yourself why haven't you heard of these persons? First of all, because these are persons running with and from the grass-roots citizens level. Their supporters are from the countless houses and streets that have no names either. This we can all relate to, for that which is best for us. How many times have you just missed that job or other opportunity because you were a day late, because you just didn't know about it in time? Don't be caught being late this time. Get in the know!

These people are running with grass-roots support which means they're running with relatively no money, In this age of multi-million dollar campaigns. Could this be why you haven't heard of them?

These two candidates are not machine controlled and backed. Their allegiance is with you not with some executive firm or person totally unresponsive to your community and needs.

These two candidates do not live on the fringe of the problem nor do they make their living at speaking to say nothing for 8 hours of pay.

These two individuals live in the area where the problem exists, their problesms and lives are centered around this area...you.

This past election has left you and me, the small men without adequate representation. Don't be caught again-It's time for you to make history. You can make the difference between victory and defeat.

If you just come out and vote for these tow it spells victory, win-lose-or draw, for we should have done something together.

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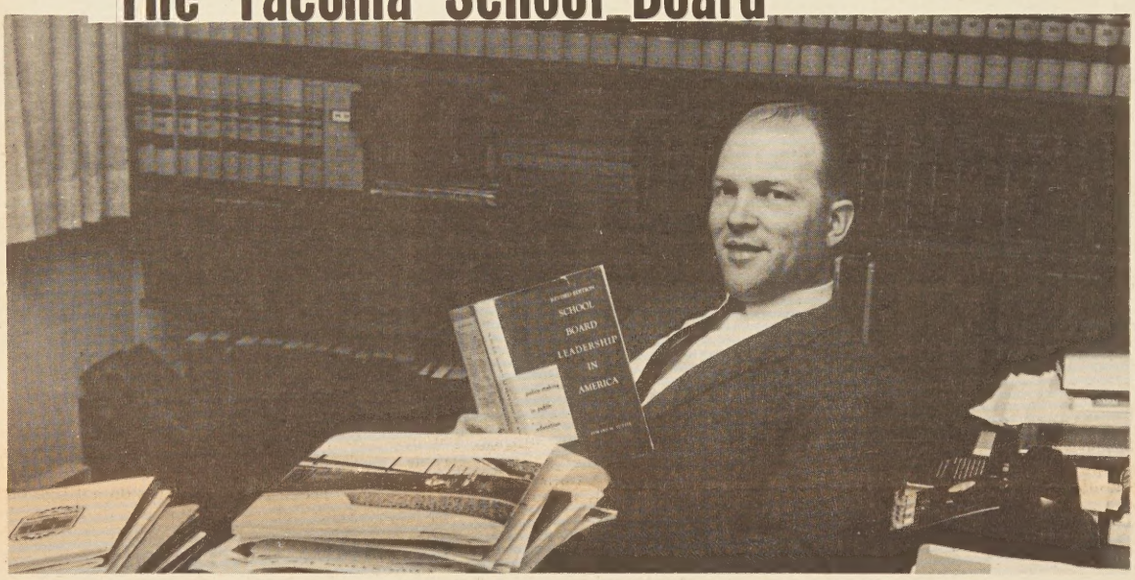
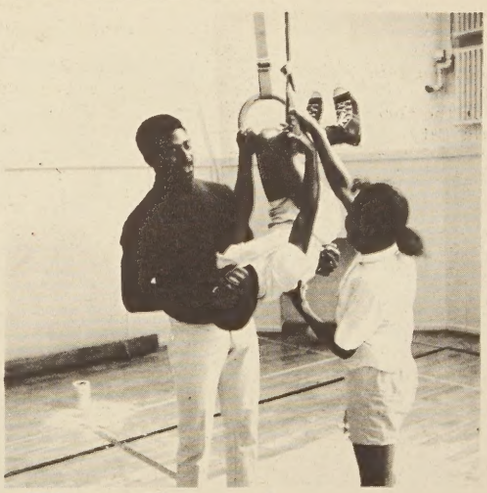
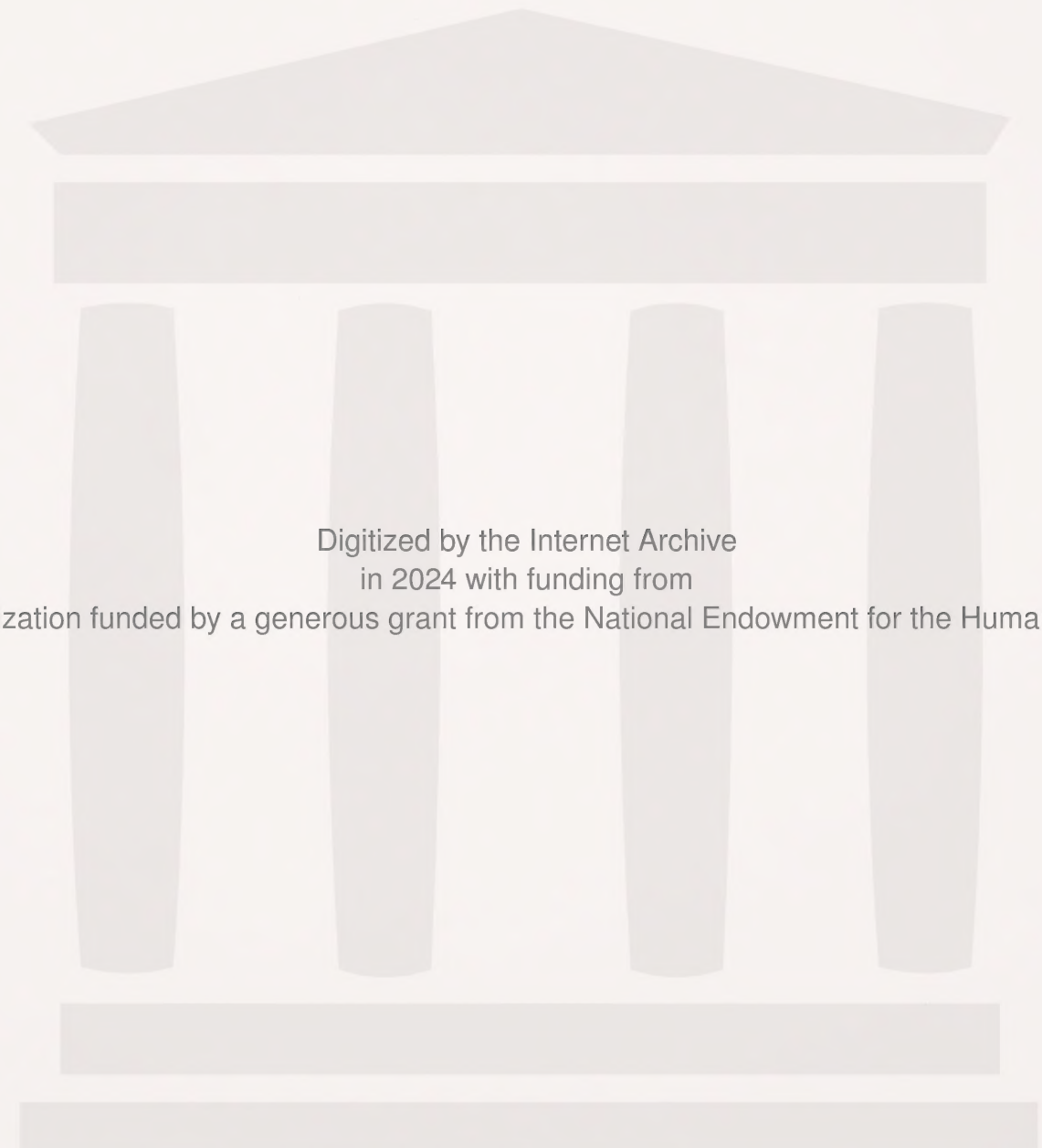




During His Six Years On The Board

* DE FACTO SEGREGATION HAS ALL BUT BEEN ELIMINATED.
* FUNDING TO CREATE HIGH QUALITY SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT TACOMA AND NATIONALLY-RECOGNIZED PROGRAMS AT STANLEY AND MC CARVER HAS BEEN AGGRESSIVELY PURSUED.
* PARENT AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT IN THE SCHOOLS HAS BEEN EXPANDED DRAMATICALLY.

Re-Elect David R. Tuell Jr.
Tacoma School Board



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Social Jottings By. . .

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St. Leo's Garden and Chapel was the colorful site of a recent wedding ceremony of the former Miss Cyntheia Yvonne Johnson and Mr. Richard Allen Wolf.

The Parents of the bride are Mrs. Douglas C. Cato of Tacoma and Mr. Collie Johnson of Viet-Nam. The Bridegroom parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Wolf of Skokie. Illinois.

The bridge graduated with honors from Aquinas Academy, Tacoma, and was a member of the national honor society, she is also a graduate of Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and is presently enrolled in the University of Wisconsin seeking a Masters Degree in Political Science. She is a member of Kappa Beta Gamma Sorority.

The Groom is also a graduate of Marquette University and received his Masters degree in Finance from the University of Wisconsin and is teaching in the Milwaukee School System. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

The Garden at St. Leo's with its permanent natural beauty along with the other elegant well chosen decors made it a picturesque replica of a Babylonian Garden-A garden fashioned with blooming Wisteria, Rhododendrons, Azaleas with Boston Ferns, Ivy and Philodendrons gracing the walls and terrain.

The swimming and fountain pools caressed the raised grass carpeted platform on which a beautiful white garden arch with colorful vine growing flowers hanging intermittently over the arch and gates was stationed. Pink, white and yellow water Lillies moved gracefully around the pools in tuned to melody of the Ribbles and waves.

The ribboned grass carpet walk-way maneuvered the audience to carry the wedding party to platform and peacefully around the arch where the wedding was to take place. Inclement weather moved the wedding ceremony into the Chapel, where the Chapel appeared to have been waiting especially to receive them. Father J. Patrick Hurley, S.J. officiated.

Mr. Jimmie Brown accompanied by a Violin Trio rendered the wedding music. Mr. Bobbie Brown the soloist, very melodiously sung the couples selected favorite song "Love Story".

The bride wore a white silk organza full length gown with Alencon lace appleques very elegantly arranged throughout the length of the gown train and veil. The empire styled bodice was daintly accented with soft scoop neckline and french puff sleeves. Lovely and scolloped cuff sleeves.

The slightly gathered "A" line skirt and bouffet chapel lenght train were also adorned with Alencon lace which continue to border the hemline studded with tear drop and seed pearls and crystals. Her chapel length mantilla veiling was trimmed with the matching alencon lace.

The bride carried a cluster bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, yellow garnet roses accented camellia foliage.

The brides attendants style of dress was identical floor length chiffon gowns with jeweled neckline, fitted empire bodice and elbow length wide ruffled sleeves. The beautiful gowns were trimmed around the beckline, sleeves and waistline with dyed to match venice lace. Each attendant wore matching horsehair picture hats and carried parasols covered with the same fabric as their gowns with catteya orchids and baker foliage on the handles with dyed to match shoes and gloves.

The maid of honor, Mrs. Moses (yvonne) Bobo gown ensembel was light pink, the matron of honor-Mrs. Michael (Lillian) Springer-Mint Green, Bridesmaids: Miss Patricia Fox-Peach, Miss Marcia McDaniels-Lavender, Miss Consuella Wesly-Aqua, Mrs. Oliver (Karen) Moore-Yellow. Junior Bridesmaids: Misses Lisa and Leslie Jasper (twins) Candy Pink. Flower Girls: Misses Teresa and Sharon Judie wore white floor length gowns with yellow daisy appliques arranges on the empire bodice and yellow sash bow and streamer. Master Anthony Judie, the "Page" wore yellow satin knickers and cumberbund with white long sleeves laced trimmed shirt.

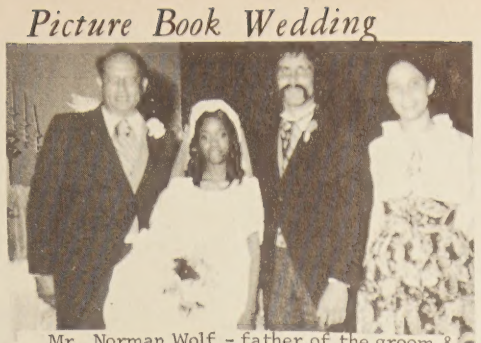
" Wedding Rehersal Party"

The Esquire Club was the scene for the party following the Wedding Rehersal of Miss Cyntheia (Candy) Johnson and Mr. Richard (Dick) Wolf.

Centered at the head table was the arrangement of Multi-colored flowers of different varieties. Toastmasters for the evening was Mr. Richard Fox Sr. (Godfather of Candy) Mr. Norman H. Wolf (father of Dick), and Dick Wolf. After the toast had been proposed and the delicious menu of Prime Rib served, Dick and Candy passed out their gifts to the bridesmaids and Ushers with Candy given perfume sets and Dick given bottles of fine wine, with all the gifts being imports from Europe.

Following the ful-filling dinner, the party returned to the "Squire Room" for dancing and listening pleasure of "Charles and the entertainers"

Picture Book Wedding



Mr. Norman Wolf - father of the groom & Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Wolf and Miss Sherri Wolf - sister of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore an elegant floral print silk chiffon floor length gown, (all the colors that the ladies in the wedding party wore-including the bride, are in this gown) matching picture hat, a pink double phalaenopsis orchid corsage. She complimented her gown with yellow accessories.

The bride was given in marriage by her godfather, Mr. Richard Fox Sr.

The Best man was Mr. Michael Springer. Ushers: Messrs. Oliver Moore, Johnny Moore precious Wilkenson, Richard Fox Jr. Dwight Coby, and Daryl Johnson, the brides brother.

The groom, the brides godfather, the grooms father, best man and ushers wore afternoon formal attire of striped trousers, cut-away coats, and ascot ties.

Out of town quest attending the wedding were Mr. Norman H. Wolf and Miss Sherri Wolf, father and sister of the groom, Skokie, Ill.

The wedding; reception at the Winthrop Hotel's Bayview Room followed the wedding ceremony. Approximatelly 400 guest were in attendance to enjoy the delicious sit-down Cornish Hen Dinner while being musically entertained by "Rick Hernandez Trio".

The outstanding color scheme dramtized throughout the bayview room-Decor was yellow and orchid, which was revealed through flowers, bows, ribbons, streamers, skirted tables, keepsakes, wedding bells, parasols and the four tier wedding cake.

After dinner, everyone joined the best man, Mr. Michael Springer in a toast to the bride and groom, the groom then offered a beautiful moving toast to his beautiful wife and presented the brides mother, Mrs. Douglas C. Cato, with a dozen american beauty roses.

Meltarrus Washington Orchistra provided excellent dance music for the guest and wedding party after dinner.

Beautiful and exciting fun was expressed and shared by all in celebration of the love and marriage of Mrl Richard Allen Wolf and Miss Cyntheia Yvonne Johnson Wolf.

Notice

The Town and Country Bridge Club met at the Lake Wood Motor Inn, Mrs. Minnie Miller Hostess. First prize was won by mr & Mrs. Walter Cox, Bobbie prizes were won by Mrs. Eunice Tillis and Mr. Jack H. Findley. The Hostess served a lovely midnight supper that was enjoyed by all.

SOCIAL

Mrs. Doris Jackson, Vacationing from the Golden state took to the airways Via St. Louis, Missouri to visit the H.J. Glovers' arrived last sunday to stay a week and departing sunday for the city of Oakland, California

During the interim while sightseeing she expressed amazement, and delight regarding the scenery, the foliage, recreation facilities, and the atmosphere of disturbing elements in relation to her home city.
She will be feted while here during Drop-In renewed acquaintances residing in the area.

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BLACKS CONTINUE TO RIP-OFF BLACKS

Our black brothers and sisters have many grievences to cry about, of past deeds by oppressors of social welfare and justice. When the grieviences concern our civil rights, the outcries made are strong enough to make even the smallest of us unite to a single cause, to put a stop to the malicious maltreatment of the weaker and less fortunate.

Unfortunately, this does not apply always, when one enters into the realm of personal rights.

When I speak of personal rights, I am refering to property rights and of the rip-offs, or thefts and destruction of property, that have been occuring periodically between the brothers and sisters of our city.

One such event, the rip-off of the home of sister Joyce Valion, 2330 So. Sheridan, is a good example.

This sister, who is employed by the Central Employment Agency, through the Employment Suppliment Program, makes only eighty dollars per week, is the mothr of five children and can ill afford the theft of nearly one thousand dollars in property taken from her home. Theft is one thing, but sometimes is reflects the maliciousness of the Devil as when her home was strewn from wall to wall with damages to furniture, clothing, and assorted other articles.

Now, one can be reconciled to understand the actions of one warring faction to another, but, brothers and sisters we are at peace with each other, and should be. There should be no malice between us when we are fighting toward the same great cause of political and personal freedon from the all-consuming Devil.

Please Put these words to the fronts of your minds, that, "maliciousness is a disease that will spread, when once contacted, can consume to the bowels, the entire body."
George A. Zantua

"HOST BIDAL SHOWER"
By Lill &Teri

Mrs. Richard Fox Sr., Mrs. Arthur Urg, Mrs. John D. Thomas and Miss Patricia Fox was hostess to a bridal show for Miss Cyntheia (Candy) Johnson. On a warm and sunny Sunny Sunday afternoon in the fashionable and spacious home of the Richard Fox's was the setting of a gay and festive occasion.

The table was artistically decorated with a centerpiece of yellow gladiolus and white roses topped by a white lace umbrella. Flanked on eigher side of the centerpiece was a punch bowel, one of "cheers" and one not so "cheery". Placed conspicuously, was an assortment of hors D' Oeuvres.

After many games played and prizes awarded, with Miss Marcia McDaniel being the winner in the "Garter Game" The hostess's served their guest chicked salad with all of the compliments.

The honoree who was lovely attired in a red and white afternoon dress was elated with the beautiful guest who attended the shower. She read many beautiful and useful gifts.

SOCIAL

Mrs. Helen Fairley of Los Angeles, California took to the airways to visit the H.J. Glovers' and more specific her Godchild Gregory of the household.

Mrs. Fairley toured the city of Tacoma and expressed contrasting Ideas regarding, projects, youths, people and employment.

Doorbell For Food!!!

Most Of us have watched this city for at least a few years. We've been through council races, the Recall campaign and now we are dragging ourselves toward a September 21st Primary.

At the same time many people in the city are hungry, some are starving and Lord knows how many are out of work. It is really doubtful whether most of these people are care who is elected to the council. To them it is first things first. Well, I guess I also think that first things makes sense.

Saturday, September 18th, instead of doorbelling for my candidacy, we are doorbelling for the Food First Food Banks throughtout the city, I am asking you to join us.

In fact, I am asking you to do more than join us. I ask that you pay for the privilege. Please bring a sack or box of foodstuff, or a donation, so that we can kick our doorbelling effort off in the right direction. Hungry people can't wait. Let's all get together for two or three hours.

When: Saturday * September 18th
1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.
Where: First Congregational Church
Division and South J Streets
How: We'll split up in teams. Please bring your spouse, friends or children.

Refreshments and snacks after in the church kitchen basement.

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Pornography In Tacoma

The recent crackdown on local "adult" theaters in Tacoma has again focused community interest on the sale of pornography in Tacoma, local and state anti-obscenity laws, and the wisdom legal action in an area that most law enforcement officials and judges admit is ripe with confusion.

This widespread confusion is best illustrated by the diametrically opposite views expressed by two Tacomans. Mrs. S.W., mother of three and part-time waitress, is dead set against pornography. "They should have closed down Pacific Avenue a long time ago, "she says. "My husband would kill anyone passing out that stuff to my kids."

Rick L., 19, a student at Tacoma Community College, takes a different point, however. "that stuff they sell," he said referring to the object of Mrs. W's wrath, "isn't obscene. What's obscene is the people killed and the mangled bodies you see on T.V. news every night."

What could possibly become a significant turn of events will come on Oct. 5 when theater owner Alexander Mushkin is scheduled to stand trial in municipal court.

Mushkin, owner of the Community Theater at 5441 So. M, was recently arrested by the Tacoma Police on a charge of showing obscene films. One film "Refinements in Love," was seized by the officers.

Mushkin lost one legal battle Monday when Superior Court judge William L. Brown ruled that Mushkin's arrest and the seizure of the film was legal.

Although Mushkin is awaiting trial and a print of the film was seized, it is interesting and illustrative of the lack of a widespread consensus on the matter of pornography that "Refinements in Love" continues to be shown at the Community Theater and is advertized nightly in the Tacoma News Tribune under its "entertainment" section.

Mushkin himself bills the film as "the most graphically depicted adult sex education film of this century."

But Mushkin is not alone in either his profession or possible legal problems. The Cameo Theater on Pacific and the Mecca Theater on Broadway are also in the game of showing "films for unshockables." The only difference is that you must be twenty-one to enter the Mecca while eighteen year-olds and over are allowed into the Cameo.

Competing on somewhat of a tangent with these theaters are the numerous "bookstores" that dot Pacific Avenue around South 14th. These will usually have a backroom in which viewers can see quickie films for a quarter each. Most don't seem to last for more than a minute, although certain machines make a pretension to a sort of continuity--eight segments at a quarter each.

The stores' stock in trade, of course, are their magazines and books, although some have branched out into electric and battery powered vibrators and other "aids-to-love" that no longer beat around the bush as to their true purpose.

Although each store makes a certain pretense at individuality one is struck as their uniformity, books are conveniently arranged in sections according to the buyer's possible interest--heterosexual, Lesbian, Homosexual, sado-masochistic, single, double, or group sex-- with criss-crossing and overlapping of a truly exhausting kind.

Still the magazines and books are everywhere the same, usually from California (although some are imported), and are more interesting for their restraint that their candor: Each magazine, for example, goes only "so far" in its photographs as if obeying some invisible law of bad taste.

And they're expensive, anywhere between three and five dollars for eight to twelve pages of glossy photographs that are only a fraction of a moral inch further along than what one might see in Playboy.

Who frequents such stores? Of course a Psychologist might have a field-day describing the "smut-buyer," but from a few rather cursory observation and talking to the cashiers (who all confess to being bored silly by the "provocative" and "shocking" material surrounding them) one recognizes two ditinct types; During the day and early evening, one sees a great many rather well-dressed business types roaming about the carpeted floors and leafing through the glossies they start at the section next to the one they're basically interested in and gradually more over while later on in the evening younger men showing the unmistakable ravages of an Army barber come in groups of two or three.

The middle aged businessman buys and runs the soldiers lounge and look, probably just killing time.

The cashiers are strict, though, with the age requirement, and a call for I.D. is frequent. High school seniors on a night out are quietly but firmly turned away.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR
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Thursday, September 16:
Tacoma Photographic Society, Fireside Rm., Tacoma Public Library, 1102 S Tacoma Av., 8 P.M.
International Meditation Society, Conference Rm., Tacoma Pub. Lib., 8 P.M.

Friday, September 17:
"Indian Affairs In Pierce Country" with Wayne Williams, Chairman of Governor's Indian Affairs Task Force, Don Matheson, Chairman of puyallup Indian Council, and Bill Jeffries. Court C. Coffee-house, 915 Court C or 914 Broadway, 8 P.M.
Tacoma Chess Club, So. 8th and I sts. 7pm

Saturday, September 18:
Children's Reading Club Program, Tacoma Public Library, 10am
"Draft Counselling Services in the Tacoma Area," Court C Coffeehouse, 8pm
Sixty-Eight Annual Western Washington Fair begins, Puyallup.

Sunday, September 19
"Was Jesus Married?" with Rev. Lynn Hodges, Court C Coffeehouse, 8 P.M.
Tacoma Chess Club, So. 8th and I sts Noon.

Monday, September 20
Tacoma Women For Peace, Tacoma Public Library, 1102 S. Tacoma Av., 7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, September 21
VOTE IN THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS TODAY!
American War Mothers, Tacoma Public Library, 1102 S. Tacoma Ave. 1 P.M.
Tacoma Chess Club, So. 8th and I sts.,

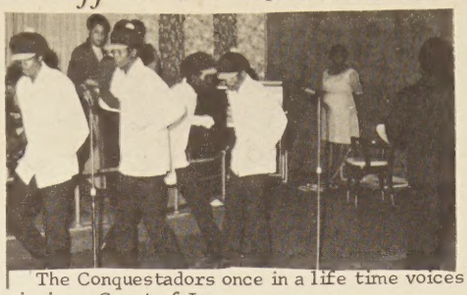
7 P.M.
Model Cities Manpower Economic Development Task Force, 705 S0. 9th, 7:30pm
National Federation of Federal Employees, Tacoma Public Library, 1102 S. Tacoma Avenue 8 P.M.

Wednesday, September 22
Welfare Rights Action Committee (WRAC) meets at Tacoma Community House, 1311 So. M St., 10-12 a.m.
Science of Mind, Tacoma Public Library, 1102 S Tacoma AV., 7:30 P.M.

Three Model Cities Task Forces meet tonight: Education Planning Council, Culture

and Recreation, and Social Services; all at 705 So. 9th 7:30 P.M.

Benefit Affair For Retarded Children



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By: Brenda White

Picture above are just a few of the acts from the talent show that will be put on by the "New Careers Sponsorship Club." This is the second benefit to be sponsored by the club for the retarted children. The last one went over pretty good. Every one in the club feels that this one will be even better, because this will be a bigger and better show.

Along with the Talent Show, there will be a fashion show. Mrs. Ola Falley plans to display the latest fashions from "head to toe." To top the evening off there will be danceing with music furnished by the "Rhaw Syncepation and Co."

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Mrs. Jessie Hamilton president. of the New Careers sponship club hopes that people of Tacoma will make this a successful Benefit affair for the retarded children of our town.

BOY' CLUB NEWS

This years football season looks to be even more exciting than last years season. The Tacoma Boys' Club has two teams that will be competing, the small Frys and Pee Wee.

Owen Chambers who holds the quarterbacking honors for the Small Frys is one of the players who lead the small Frys to victorie. Cha mbers' weight in at 57 lbs. and stands 4 ft. even. He attends Franklin Elementary School. Owens is only nine years old. This is his first year of competition.

Head coach, Ralph Pettus, and assistant, Steve McDaniels, feel that they have a good chance to bring in the city championship for 1971. They took the city championship for 1970. They feel that the boys have a strong desire to play and if they can maintain this drive plus strong support from the parents and people who come out to give the strong support they will have a very good chance.

Ken Driscol is the name of the Young man who will be a promanant facter for the Pee Wee Team. He played for the Pee Wee Last year who had a 5-4 recorder. Ken is 108 lbs., 5 ft. 2 inches, and attends Stanley School where he is a 6th grader. Ken is eleven years old. Driscol plays right halfback, middle linebacker, and defensive end.

Head coach. Tom Mustin, and assistant, William Carter, feel that since they have 3 out of 4 backfielders returning along with a number of offensive and defensive linemen, they will have a good seasonl They also, hope to have 100% participation from the parents by them coming out to support their sons and the rest of the team. With this we should have a winning season with the possibility of a championship.

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Rehearsals are on Tuesday evenings from 7:15 to 9 :30 in room 10 of the UPS Music Building. The Choral Society will publicly perform Vaughn-Williams' "This Day" in December, and the Brahms "Requiem" in May.

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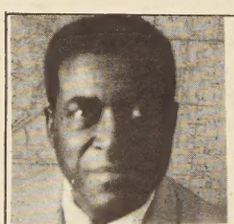

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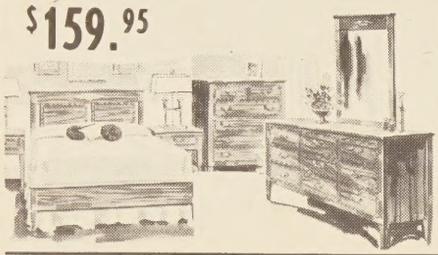

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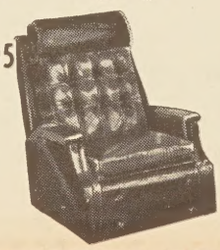

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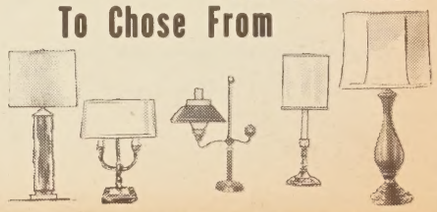

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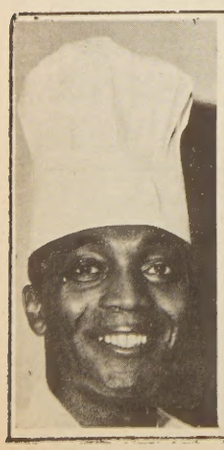

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Scholarship awards for 1971 went to the following students: Rose M. Woods, $500; Claudia D. Young, $300; and Candace P. Bryant, $200. These grants are to be used for the students to attend the college of their choice.

Assisting in the presentation were Louis W. Barzar, President of the Caballeros Club, Colonel Alonzo D. Foote, Chairman of the Education Committee, and Mr. Willie C. Stewart, Club member and Principal of Lincoln High School.

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